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W. H. WEED, Gon. Pass. Agt.

The Clergy and the Beecher Case. Last Sunday 105 persons were received into Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, as new members. This large reinforcement, black, but are brightened up by bows, ON CUNARD, ANCHOR, WHITE STAR, NATIONAL considering the yet unfinished trial, may be considered a somewhat singular hues now so much in vogue, either in silk if not remarkable manifestation. The Ply- or in flowers; the few black bonnets that mouth pastor and his peculiar teachings have no relief of color have very finely have, it is apparent, an abundant and cut jet leaves and bands on the coronet cordial support from those who are willing thus to place prematurely on of silver around the edge of French bonrecord their own verdict, risking the nets is not objected to by the most chances of a favorable development fastidious tastes, but the heavy filigree of that of the sworn jury. This of chip of contrasting color used as a is at least noteworthy when it is remem- border on hat brims has become very bered that to observers of only ordinary popular and is seen at the best houses. perspicacity the case is yet enveloped in Damask ribbons are not liked as well as a nebulous atmosphere of mystery and theless showy twilled ribbons yet they are doubt. That thirty of these new mem- ly of damask silk and partly of gros bers come from other churches is also grain. Very few teathers are seen on bonsignificant in that it discloses the hose nets, though round hats are still trimmed tilities engendered among Christians, and summer have wings and plumes. The the fact that the bitterness is becoming profusion of flowers increases until the more and more intensified as the trial imaterial of the bonnet is almost concealed by them. Two long sprays of flowers hanging from the back down to the waist

"They come, (a partisan organ exultare worn on young ladies' bonnets. ingly says.) from Cayler's, Baddington's, Scuider's and other prominent charebe -Those who come from Dr. Cuyler's are especially prominent, both in their own grown with sufficient brim to shade the positions and by their relations. The removal is made squarely on account of the seandals. Mr. Cuylor bus been especially mouth Caurch.

ward the trial. He says :

"It would be an insult to the common of Leghorn braid or of chip, with very sense of our pastors to suppose that they did not regard the existence of such a scandal seit as an unmixed public calamity. It would likewise be an insult to their Christian feelings not to believe that they will all rejoice to see a brother minister acquitte l before a fair, impartial tribunal. However strong their convictions may be in both these directions, there are certain overwhelming reasons why they should remain entirely silent Bazar. before the public during the pendency of the suit."

Dr. Cuyler then goes on to give, in a Montelair and vicinity to call at Miss Maggie very lucid manner, his reasons for the Mchan's Dry & Fancy goods store, Bloomfield position taken, the first and the most im- lightful perfume and face powder combined portant one being that a court of jus- Nothing like it has ever been offered for sale in Montelair. As a perfume it is beautiful and tice should be entirely free from outside lasting, as a face powder it has no equal. Try influence and interference. "Everything it. For sale only by Miss Maggie Mehan, Montlike an inflammatory or sympathetic appeal from either pulpit or press is an ontrage upon the vacredness of justice. We cannot guard the sanctity and impar-tiality of our courts too carefully." Antiality of our courts too carefully." Another reason given is the discredit Germany, and is selling on its own merits. brought upon themselves and the in- The people are going wild over its success, and instice done the defendant were ministers of its wonderful cures among their castomers. to attempt any public interference, which would open the way for saying, in case of 75 cents. Three doses will relieve any case. acquittal, that such was not the result of Try it. a fair trial, but of ontside efforts and appeals by sympathizing brethren. Lastly he says :

"Congregations, too, have their rights. They come together to worship God, and to hear His heaven-sent truth, not to be The Newark Savings Institution, disturbed with the personal opinions or the atterances of their pastor upon an unclean scandal. They may bave their honest differences of opinion. They are sufficiently vexed and disgusted by the excitement over so unsavory a topic during the week, without having their Sabbath devotions disturbed either in the prayers or the discourse. It is very creditable to the Plymouth pastor that he has kept this topic out of his own pulpit. It it would be improper for him to introduce it, then were it still more improper for other pastors to afflict their own congregations by any illusion to the whol-

wretched affair. "For such good and sufficient reasons the Christian pastors of Brooklya have wisely abstained from unwarrantable partisan interferences on either side. However strong may be their private convic tions or their wishes, they have acted with an eye single to the honor of the kingdom of Christ, and to the sacred in-

terests of justice.' "Some scurri'ous things have been uttered or published in reference to pastors of our city. Busy tongues have invented or circulated foolish falsehoods. But when the smoke of this lameutable and demoralizing trial has blown away, it will be found that no men have acted with more dignity, or more delicate sense of honor toward an accused J. Griswold, Sec'y, neighbor, or a more rigid sense of obligation to public justice than the pastors of Brooklyn."

There is nothing very "bitter on Mr. Beecher," in what Dr. Cuyler here has to say for himself, but rather much that is charitable and in every respect proper.

## The Fashions.

The latest importations of French milinery are large bonnets with flat crowns and wide brims. These bonnets are worn far back on the head, and the brim is covered by a full wreath of flowers, not merely a branch or a vine, but an entire wreath, the ends of which meet to-

some for white chip bonnets that are N. B .- The train due at New York at 8.30, A. M. trimmed with black-mixed velvet and Monthly commutation tickets may be obtained at gros grain-and fine white flowers. No ENGLAND, 111 Liberty Street, N. Y., at one-sixth (1-6) of the six color is as much used by stylish milliners as rich creamy white silk, and we are rapidly returning to the pure white bonnets of seven years ago; a great many black FOR ANY AMOUNT, AT THE LOWEST RATES bonnets are still used, but the preference evidently is for light colors, and, with leaders of fashion, for white bonnets. Black bonnets are no longer entirely scarfs, and pipings of creamy white gros grain, or else by the deep scarlet brim to give lustre to the dull rich gros grain of which they are made. A braid ornaments have a tawdry look. The band

eves weil. This brim does not come to a point on the forehead, but is wide above the brow, and is rolled back from the bitter on Mr. Bescher, and long before edge all around. Black, brown, and the Woodhall scandals were published white cuip Derby hats are imported. the had much to do in spreading name. The first black one sent out by a fashionable French intiliner has a black satin cord on the edge of the brim, and black velvet It is expeedingly to be deplored that laid smoothly on top of the brim where names of respected elergymen must be it rolls. A carf of cream-colored gros Curb stones, come associated without just cause with grain and another of black velvet are the scandal. The imputation against twisted together around the crown. A long cream colored ostrich feather starts Pr. Cuyler, if he is himself to be believed, from the front and sweeps over the crown is doubtless grossly untrue, and can be and a sharp black wing is stuck in the set aside as a fair specimen of the lying front slightly toward the left side. White literature of the day which is the with black velvet and white gros grain natural product of this unwholesome and black and white ostrich feathers. scandal. It has long been a proverb that The roll on the edge of the brim is not if one handles pitch he must expect to be defiled. But over in Brooklyn the intra-ornament, and the fine braid of the brim sive lampblack of this iniquity smirches is not concealed by tacings; sometimes even those who, unfortunately living in another cord or a pipping of velvet or of the immediate neigborhood, would re- gros grain is inserted in the braid half ligiously escape contamination by trying an inch from the edge of the brim. A the yard will be promptly attended to. to have nothing whatever to do with it. green velvet and plumes for trimmings Dr. Cnyler is evidently one of this class. another of pearl colored chip has bottle We notice that he has been goaded to the green velvet for trimming, and a long publication, in the columns of the New Mercutio plame of pearl gray. Brown chip hats have scarfs with long streamers York Evangelist, of an explanatory de- of brown gros grain pinked on the edges, fence of his own and others' attitude to- with wings and plumes of cream color

The Derby hat already described is the

Garden hats are Marie Antoinette flats wide flat brim, of equal width all round, but curved to droop in front or back. Those of Leghorn are trimmed with black velvet and ostrich plumes, either black or white, or perhaps both together. Black chip flats have full raches of pink gros grain around the brim and under it, and sometimes there are wreaths of small flowers mingled with the ruches. -Harper's

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Cald sell to Little Fails in line of lease Hikers land ; thence (1st) north seventy-four degrees west three hundred and forty-seven feet to the line of Henry l'ay's land : thence (2) along his line south twentyeight degrees and thirty minutes west one hundre and thirty-two feet ; thence (3d) further along said Der's line north seventy-four degrees west sever madred and fifty-seven feet to the line of Richard D. Vanues's land ; thence (4th) along his line south treaty nine degrees west five hundred and tires leet and six inches to the line of l'avid Piers lant; thence (5th) along his line south seventy-four degrees east nine hundred and fifty-three feet and six inches along the centre of a ditch; theree (6th) fur-ther along said Piers land north seventy degrees east seventy teet and six inches; thence (7th) further along said Piers land south fifty eight degrees and torty five minutes east one hundred and four et to the middly of said road leading from Cald well to Little Falls; thence (8th) along the middle of said road north thirty degrees and forty-five moutes east six hundred and thirty-ties feet to the place of beginning. Containing thirteen seres and borty-two hundrenths of an acre bying the same as d and premises conveyed to said parties of first part by deed from Isaac D. Venness and wife dated April 1.

Newark, N. J., March 9th, 1874. TOTICE OF SETTLEMEST.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the will be an lited and stated by the Surrogate, and and reported for a ttlement to the Orphan's Cour of the county of Essex, on Tuesday, the first day of

Dated March 26, 1875. THOMAS C. DODD. CHERIFF'S SALE .- New Jersey Supreme vs. Edward Moran. Ft. fa., &c. The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Toesday, the twentysecond day of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M. at th Court House in the city of Newark.

JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., Feby.23, 1878. New Jersey. hetween Edward P. Ward Surg. Exc. &c. of John F. Ward, dec't complet and Henry Ward and als. def'ts. Fi. fa., for sale of mort raged premises.

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tu-aday the first day of June next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House. in the city of Newark. JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff.

Newsrk, N. J., May 4, 1875. SifERIFF'S SALE - Essay Circuit Court - Henry W. Sage et al vs. Churies W. Powers, Pt. fa., &c. The saje of property in the above stated case stands adjourned putil Tuesday the 18th day of May next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the city of Newark. JAMES PECKWELL, Sherie.

HERRITT'S SALE .- In Chancery of New Jersey Between Haunah C. Hoagland, compa<sup>4</sup>t, and Herry Howe and wife, del'ts. Fi. fa. for sale of portgaged premises. The sale of property in the above stated care stands adjourned until Inesday the 18th day of May next, at 2 o'clock, F. M., at the Court House, in the JAMES PECKWELL, Sheriff. Newark, N. J., April 20, 1875.

Newark, N. J. April 20, 1875.

SHER FP'S SALE -Let No. 17. In Chancery of New Jerney. Between Edward P. Ward, sur-viving Ext. Re. of John P. Ward, dor'd, compile. and J. soph P . Hague and als., defendants. Fi Fa. for sale of Mortgaged Fremises.
The sale of Property in the above stated case tands adjourned until Tuesday the 25th day o May next, at 2 o'clock. P M , at the Court House In the city of Newark, JAMES PECEWELL, Sheriff. Newark, N. J., April 27th, 1815. SHEIGIFF'S SALE .- Let No. Pive. In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Edward P. Ward

surviving Ex. &c. of John F. Ward deed. ints and David M. Pierson and als Detta. Fig. for sale of mortiraged presulaca. The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Turaday, the 25th day of May next A FINE ASSORTMENT of all goods in my line at 2 o'clock 1, Mr., at the Court House, in the City of Newark. JAME | PECRWELL, Sheriff. Newark, N. J. April, 27th, 1875 Stirkill' a sal. E. - In Chancery of New Jersey, Setween Place Ma Claurey, compite and Charles A. Officert and als., def'ts. Fi. 12., for

By victor of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed. I shall expens for sale by public venthe eleventh day of May heat, at two o'cock, P. M., all that tract or purceise fund and premises situated to the township of thougheld. I seek thunty, Now Jersey. Statted and bounded as follows wis: on the north by saids of fraude Van Winkie on the cast by the public read coding from Phermand to Aquacamonick on the acuth by Christopher Mandevilles land amond the west by Third river. Confairning cigibles a acres be the same more or less, being the same premises conveyed by the said. Phetic Mc Cicurcy to the said Mary D. H. Gilbert by deed bearing ey'n date with said Indonture of Mort gage which was given to secure the payment of part of the consideration money therein mentioned.

James PERKWALL, Sheriff.

P. rker, vs. Jacob Kietz and William B. Eagles. New I resy Supreme Court. Linus Littell, and al. vs. Willia o H. Engles. Fl. Fa. &c. The bale of Property in the above stated case stands all orned until Tuesday the fourth day of slay next, at 2 o'coock, P. M., at the Court House, Ju the City of Newark.

JaMES FECEWELL, Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., April 6, 1876.

Newark, N. J., March 9th, 1975.

SHERIFF'S SALE .- Essex County Circuit Court Thomas Minford vs. William C. Moore. Pl. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public ven-due, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the eighth day of June next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that tract or purcel of land and prem-ises, situated in the township of Montclair, Essex county, New Jersey : Beginning in the middle of Mountain Avenue on the southerry line of land belonding to M. M. Henning and running slong said Heaning's line north seventy-four degrees fifteen minutes west sev taking and plue links to line of William H. Harris land; thence along the said Harris' line south twen-ty-four degrees and forty-five minutes west one chain and ninety-tures links to the souther coroer of said marris land; theune further along the same and line of other lands north forty-sig dethe same and line of other lands north forty-sig de-grees and forty-five minutes west twenty-one chains and nine links; thence north thirty-four degrees and fifteen minutes east s-venty-five links; thence north forty-one degrees west tweeve chains and eighty links to line of land formerly belonging to N. Crane deceased; thence south forty-eight degrees and forty minutes west six chains and thirty-eight links to line of land formerly belonging to sason crane; thence along said Crane's land south forty-fort degrees and fifteen minutes east thirty chains four degrees and fifteen minutes east thirty chains

and four links; themes further along Jason Crans's line and line of land belonging to the estate of Elizzor Crans south seventy-five degrees and thir-ty minutes east four chains and sixty-nine links; theme further along said estate of E. Crane's line STEVENSON MACADAM, Ph. D., &c., the highest south sixty-air degrees and thirty minutes east tweive chains; thence further along the same south seventy-four segrees and fiction minutes east six chains and nine links to the middle of the afarestid this Corn Starch. and says it is a most excellent ar-Mountain Avenue; thence along the middle of the same north twenty-seven degrees and thirty min-utes east six chains and firty-two links to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-eight and sighty-cigat hundredths acres of land more or less it being under tood and agreed that the road through said property and the property on each side as surveyed and late out by James Owen surveyor is to be a Public Mighway. Being the same premises Generated in Book O. See Mortgages for Essex County.

Newark, N. J. April 5, 1875.

stands adjourned mutic Jucalay the thirtieto day of March next at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the City of Newark. Newark, N. J., March 2, 1874.

SHERIPS'S SALE.—Is CRASCERT OF NEW JEE.—Between John Newand, compiler and Ma-aou Loosels and al. del'ts. Fl. m. for sale of

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